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CONSUMER IS Police Nab

Added Cost of \$2.50 to \$5 for Suit of Clothes Claimed by Lenroot Group, Who Say

By Carl Smith
Journal Staff Correspondent.
Washington. Aug. 5.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.) The wool tariff battle in the senate The victory is practically complete for the farm tariff bloc and for the committee rates, and the wool manufacturer is not going to suffer. fellow remaining in doubt about where he "is at" is the con-

The wool grower gets protection of 33 cents a pound on the clean wool content, so his protection is not affected either by the shrinkage of the wool or the grade of its value. This protection is carried into compensatory rates for the manufacturer or the cloth importer, for manifestly the duty raw wool would not alone protect, if foreign clothmakers could send in their products at underselling costs. AMENDMENTS SECURED

There has been some controversy over the graduation of the compensa-tory duties, and in a few spots Sena-Lenroot, leading a group of dissenting Republicans, secured amend-ments which will serve to cut out some of the concealed protection on goods composed partly of wool and partly of other materials. Concealed protec-tion was one of the great evils of the Payne-Aldrich bill, now generally denounced, yet some provision of the along the river. They called Patrolsame variety are to be found in the man Scott, who moved into the scene. present bill.

The wool grower of the West is interested primarily in protection against cheap wool from abroad. Hearing that he has 33 cents on the clean content, he is satisfied, and does not pursue the question much farther. works into a compensatory duty of 49 cents, taking account of conversion cost and elements of the trade. As the ordinary suit contains 31/2 or 4 pounds of wool, this does not seem so much. If the question were as sim-ple as this, there would be no difficulty, for there is general agreement upon granting some aid to the woo

BATES ARE ATTACKED It is in the method of levying the duty, and of course the rate, that the difficulty comes. The Lenroot group held that the Republican party cannot successfully defend itself in levying the same rate on coarse wools as on fine wools, thereby producing an ad valorem rate as high as 137 per cent on the cheaper grades, worn by the poor, while levying a 50 per cent rate on the broadcloth of the rich. Senator Wadsworth, supported by Lenroot, also contended that 23 cents is too high, and tried to make it 28. (Concluded on Page Ten, Column One)

CHICAGO'S CAR STRIKE IS ENDED

Chicago, Aug. 5.-(I. N. S.)-Chiwalked to work for the last time in the streetcar strike today.

Monday morning at 4 o'clock service on both streetcars and elevated trains will be resumed, under a compromise settlement which provides for a 10-cent an hour wage reduction. The men retain the right to overtime after eight hours and all other working conditions. The old wage scale was 75 cents ar hour for the first three months, 78 cents for the next nine and 80 cents threafter. The new wage scale will

be 65, 68 and 70 cents an hour, which is 10 cents an hour more than the company's proposed cut in wages. Tomorrow there will be a referendum of traction employes to approve the

Gay Lombard's Wife

San Francisco, Aug. 5 .- (I. N. S.)-Jealousy of her artistic career and an alleged propensity to console himself during her absence with a hilarious party attended by the entire chorus of a local cabaret were cited as reasons in a divorce complaint on file today why lvy Lombard should have severed her marriage ties from Gav Lombard, well known business and club man, formerly of Portland, Or. Mrs. Lombard, nationally known for her beauty and dancing, is the former wife of Douglas Crane, with whom she starred in dancing engagements.

She divorced Crane for alleged failure to support her. No request for allmony or property settlement is made in the suit.

Damage Results From Big Storm In Baker Section

Baker, Aug. 5 .- A heavy hail and rainstorm, accompanied by lightning, visited Baker and south of here last night about 8 o'cleck, causing considerable damage to gardens and fruit on trees. In the vicinity of the county poor farm in Powder valley the storm was specially severe. Grain and hay Some of them have to in some fields are reported completely ers and real criminala." destroyed. Some of the hailstones were an inch in diameter.

Would-Be He-Vamp

vamp, rattles the bars of the city jail today because he offered Miss Alma Armstrong, good looking and 22, "\$30 of weeks. Police are holding him on a technical charge of disorderly conduct while more sinister suspicions are being investigated.

Brown's system, according to police Poor Man Pays Unfair Ratios. was to have girls sent to him from an employment office and then offer them the \$30 and a kiss. Even his restaurant was a figment of dream, they state, used as a blind for his luring unlucky working girls into his presence. Brown, who is 27, placed an order for a waitress with Winifred Thomas of the Square Deal Employment bureau the Goodnough building several weeks ago. A number of girls were sent him, but he did not cancel his order, so it was presumed he hadn't been satisfied.

Friday afternoon, the employment office having grown suspicious, two women were sent to guard Miss Arm-strong when she went to Sixth and Yamhill streets to meet Brown. The rendezvous was fixed at Brown's suggestion when he was notified another

girl was coming to see him. Brown strolled with the girl to Water and Market streets, talking about the restaurant he proposed to open. Then he is alleged to have smiled ingratiatingly and said:

"I'll give you \$30 and a kiss as retainer. The girl was dumfounded, alone she was with the man in a rough and

unsympathetic part of town. But help was near at hand. The two women who had been watching her progress had grown afraid when the man led her into the neighborhood collared Brown and called for the patrol wagon. While they were waiting, Brown jerked away and ran. He was captured after a chase of several blocks by Scott and I. C. Deben of the Ohio hotel. He was booked at headquarters for disorderly conduct

onnected with alleged monarchist plot to assassinate Premier Poincare.

The police at Saarbrucken believe that the four prisoners are members of the German monarchist or unization consuls. The two assassins of Dr. Walter Rathenau, former German foreign secretary, were members of this

(Saarbrucken is on the Franco-German border. Formerly it was on German soil. Now it is part of France.)

Coolidge to See Ground Turned for Roosevelt Statue

After conference with Dr. Henry Waldo Coe this morning, Commissioner Pier, in charge of city parks, an nounced that tentative plans have been arranged to have the ground-breaking or the Roosevelt equestrian statue on ugust 15 during the visit of Vice resident Coolidge. If the plan is satisfactory to the

ice president, a public affair will be made of the event, at which he may give a short address. A general pariotic program will be arranged and roops from Vancouver barracks, with regimental band, will participate. It is definitely determined that the location of the Roosevelt statue shall be directly in front of the Ladd school, n the center of the park block between Madison and Jefferson streets. The ground-breaking ceremony will be preiminary to the formal dedication of the statue, which is planned to take 28 years of age. One wore a "Charlie place some time in September.

Starbuck, Wash., Believed Poisoned by Eating Bologna: Husband, Two Sons May Live

Walla Walla, Wash., Aug. 5 .- Mrs. seorge Barnhart, 36, is dead, and her bushand and two sons. Lloyd, 19, and are in the hospital here in a serious condition as a result of an atof ptomaine poisoning, caused. local physicians believe, by bologna sausage eaten by the family at their home in Starbuck. Wash., Tuesday eve-

Barnhart, a member of the mer-cantile firm of Barnhart & Sproul of Starbuck, came here with his family Friday afternoon after all had de-veloped a serious illness, following eating of the bologna.

All were peculiarly affected with a sore throat at first. Mrs. Barnhart later developed more serious symptoms, which resulted in her removal here for medical attention. Physicians are working desperately to save the the strikers and the operators at lives of the rest of the family who, which efforts will be made to agree doctors say, are affected by a type on a settlement of the whole controptomaine little known.

Attending physicians say the poison which the family encountered affects the organs of the throat with a paralysis which makes it impossible for the victims to swallow food. The funeral of the mother is being held up. Hope for recovery of the husband and two

Rome, Aug. 5.—(U. P.)—Order has been restored in Milan and Genoa, where violent fighting between the Fascisti and Socialists has been wagng, according to word received here at on today.

Paris, Aug. 5.—(I. N. S.)—Four anarchists were arrested today at Saarbrucken on the suspicion than area.

Rome, Aug. 5.—(I. N. S.)—Thirty persons have been killed and more than 160 wounded in terrific fighting between FRascisti and Socialist-Communist forces in Northern Italy, according to advices received this after brucken on the suspicion they were cording to advices received this afterlist earlier in the day had been put at

> London, Aug. 5 .- (I. N. S.)-Twenty thousand Fascisti have occupied the city of Parma, seizing the executive machinery, according to a Central News dispatch from Rome this after-

The Socialists and Communists have been expelled from Sampierdarena.

Violent fighting is raging in Northern Italy, particularly in the regions of Milan and Genoa, according to the Central News. Both sides are using machine guns. The gendarmerie is ractically helpless.

2 Nervous Bandits Rob Garage; 1 Wore 'Chaplin Mustache'

A pair of nervous, shabbily-dressed bandits entered the office of the Brooklyn Garage, No. 658 Milwaukie street, late Friday night, and held up C. L. Howe, night office man, escaping with 109 in cash and a check for \$20. Howe said the men walked by the office first and on seeing that he was alone they went in. One of the men thrust a small gun in Howe's face and ommanded him to keep his hands on he desk, where he had them, while the other went to the cash register and

After getting the money, they went out of the office and one block north, disappearing to the east. Both of the men were tall and about

Asks Divorce; Says Husband Is Too Gay Reformers Get Great Shock Lead Pencil Sold on Sunday

(Special Dispatch to The Journal)
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Newport News, Va., Aug. 5.—This town of 35,000 shipbuilders and their families have got to be good. The Sunday-closing law is to be enforced to the letter. The leaders of the Christian league have so decided.

A committee of that organization waited on the city manager, L. G. Thom, today. They presented the report of investigators employed by them. It showed that the drug stores of the city were selling articles banned as luxuries under the Sunday act Among them was soft drinks and to-

bacco.
"Why, one of our committee was able to buy a pencil last Sunday," de-clared the chairman of the committee. COMMITTEE PEEVED

"I know," replied Manager Thom, "and, of course, I very much fear that bathing suit. But the churches refused there is bootlegging going on in tobacco, bottled drinks, milk drinks and the like. But what am I to do? I cannot detail my policemen to stand in front of drug stores and keep watch to see that such things do not occur. Some of them have to chase murder-But the committee was far from

plained they were willing enough to allow the sale of newspapers and medicines and to allow the restaurants to remain open on Sunday, but they insisted that there be no further sale of soft drinks and the like, and threat-ened that if their wishes were not carried out something would happen to the city manager.

The chairman of the committee insisted that bootlegging in cigars and freely in this ocean-front town.

by Captain John Smith in 1607, because it had refused to ban the one-piece their usual picnics there during the summer "I am doing my best to enforce this

CAN'T BE DONE

cigarettes and soda fountain drinks, especially the so-called "pick-me-ups," was just as bad as bootlegging in corn whiskey or the Scotch which flows This organization some months ago placed a ban on Buckroe beach, a very popular coast resort, originally settled

Sunday-closing law," said Major Thom after the reformers left, "but I am afraid that I will be unable to spare men simply to gumshoe after bootleg-gers of wild cherry phosphate and the being satisfied. The members ex- like

George Barnhart Family of Railroad Brotherhood Leaders Ask Conference With Harding; Fear They Will Be Unable to Prevent Strike of Man

> Hope for settlement of the railroad and coal strikes grew brighter today President Harding met representaplan will be brought up.

Efforts of the coal operators of Illilois to negotiate a separate peace with doomed to failure. Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois miners, said no action would be taken on the proposals until after Monday's meeting n Cleveland between spokesmen of on a settlement of the whole contro-

Washington, Aug. 5. - (U. P.) -Threat of absolute paralyzation of the country hangs over the railroad strike situation, administration officials adnitted today after thorough study of the telegram of the chiefs of the big four railroad brotherhoods, asking for conference with President Harding. Disturbing significance was attached to the following paragraph of the tele-"We fear that a continuation of these

conditions will inevitably result in our members, as a matter of self protection, being drawn into the controversy and we greatly deplore such a "These conditions include the danger

o the safety of brotherhood members (Concluded on Page Ten, Column One)

Man Is Captured Trying to Crack Walla Walla Safe

Walla Walla Wash., Aug. 5.—Paul Burcher, believed by local police to be he man who attempted to crack the safe of the Liberty theatre here last week, was caught by M. D. Willoughy, merchant patrol officer of the city police department, in the act of attempting to force the safe of the Star laundry this morning between 12 and o'clock. The man had the most complete set of burglary tools picked up by the local police in some time. He laims to have journeyed from Salt Lake City to Walla Walla during the last five weeks.

The captive had no explosives on him and it was his attempt to pound in the combination of the safe after drilling around that attracted the attention of Willoughby, who entered the office quietly and took Burcher un-

Police are investigating to learn whether Burcher is known by police

Oregon Fire Patrol Men Wreck Plane; Injuries Escaped

Eugene, Or., Aug. 5 .- (U. P.) -- Sergeant Fred Kelly, pilot, and Sergeant Fravlin of the Oregon fire patrol, who eft Eugene yesterday noon in a De Haviland plane, bound for Crissey field, where the machine was to exchange engines, were forced to make a landing near Eureka, Cal., yesterday afternoon and the machine was totally iemolished. Both men escaped injury Captain Lowell Smith, in charge of the patrol, was notified of the accident to-Kelly is staying with the wreck, while Gravlin proceeded on to Crissey

Chaplin's Mother Can Remain in U.S.

Washington, Aug. 5.—(U. P.)—Mrs. Hanna Chaplin, mother of Charles and Sydney Chaplin, will be allowed to remain in the United States for another year to take special treatment in the hope of affecting a complete recovery from a severe case of shell-shock, suffered in London during German raids. An order to this effect has been issued by the department of la-

Girl Hits Torpedo With Axe; Injured

Trinidad, Colo., Aug. 5.—(U. P.)— As the result of striking a railroad torpedo with an axe, tella Comi, 11, was in a cri-cal condition here today. Fragments of the torpedo were blown into the girl's body.

No Rain Predicted For Coming Week

Washington, Aug. 5. - (U. P.)eather outlook for the period August to 12. inclusive: Pacific states-

Says Thugs FLAN Slugged and Robbed Him

A night ride with two strangersthe crunch of a club on his skullunconsciousness-then an awakening

morning by Mrs. R. G. McMullen for the disappearance from his office early this week of R. G. McMullen, her husmaintenance at the city hall. Mc-Mullen failed to appear for work Wednesday morning and sent no word as to where he was or what he was doing.

He was suspended for 30 days by lity Engineer Laprenard by an order saued Friday, on the ground that Mc-Mullen had got "peeved" over things on previous occasions and stayed away from work for a day or two, and this was probably what was wrong with him on this occasion But today Radford P. Shawcross, as-

sions may lead to a general confer-ence with leaders of the strikers and ported that he met McMullen on the street and McMullen showed bump on his head that he said had been given him by robbers. Mrs. McMullen said that last Tuesthe miners of that state seemed day evening her husband was riding in doomed to failure. Frank Farrington, the Lents district near Foster road when two men hailed him and asked

> was struck over the head and left un-Mrs. McMullen was indefinite as to why a report had not been made to the authorities and as to why her husband had not let the office know the

for a ride. He took them in. After they had ridden a short distance he

Laurgaard suspended McMullen so the substitute could get out the monthly reports and other pressing business MILL AT SCAPPOOSE IS

Paris, Aug. 5 .- (U. P.) -Measures of retaliation against Germany for fallare to promise payment of \$10,000,000 n pre-war commercial debts were taken at noon today.

The government ordered the banks

of Alsace and Lorraine to suspend payments to German depositors. Threats to seize and operate the coal and iron mines of the Rhineland and to make the disputed territory an autonomous state have not materialized.

The installment on the debt is due

August 15 and Germany was given until noon today to state whether or GERMANY DISPUTES FRANCE'S

RIGHT TO ENFORCE REPRISALS Berlin, Aug. 5.—(I. N. S.)—Tension ran high in German official circles today over the action which France may take in the next 24 hours over the German note rejecting the new French indemnity demands.

The French note had threatened to npose new penalties tonight unless

Germany consented to the demands. The note asks France to postpone de cisive action against Germany until nothing new about woman's being in the other allied nations have had an diplomacy. They have always been opportunity to come to a decision. Furthermore the note pointed out that the time limit for the payment of the next monthly indemnity installment of 50,000,000 gold marks is August 15 and not the 5th. The note disputes the right of France to make reprisals for the failure of Germany to pay \$10,- anything to women's secular function 000,000 pre-war civil debts owing to French persons and French firms.

Exposition Caravan Will Start Earlier Than First Planned

Changes in the time of departure and the route of the 1925 Exposition caravan were announced today by "Bill" Strandborg, who is Mayor Baker's representative in charge. The caravan will leave on its 1200nile swing around the state on August 12 instead of August 14, and it will go up the Columbia to Pendleton first instead of down the valley and then to the East. The caravan starts from the city hall at 1 p. m. Approximate y 45 cities and towns will be visited. Prominent men in business and civic activities will make up the party.

All night stops with night meetings will be made as follows: August 12, The Dalles; August 13, Pendleton; August 14, Condon; August 15, Bend August 16, Klamath Falls; August 17 Crater Lake; August 18, Medford August 19, Eugene, and then to Port land on August 20.

The 1200 miles will be made in about 64 hours running time at 18 miles as

McKenzie Pass to Be Closed for Time McKenzie pass highway over the Cascades will be closed across the

stretch of lava beds at the top of the range for a short period, the United States bureau of roads announces. Construction work has been going on Sisters on the east side of the mountains, and the work is now to be taken up om the beds.

Bees Kill Horses; Washington Pacts Farmer May Survive

Loveland, Colo., Aug. 5.—(U. P.)—William Juliffe, farmer, was in a serious condition here today as the result of being stung by a swarm of bees. The bees attacked Juliffe while he was driving a team on the highway

Fire Breaks Out in Early Morning and Defies Efforts of Fire Fighters to Stop It; Loss Is Estimated at \$400,000.

Chehalis, Wash., Aug. 5 .- Fire broke out in the mill plant of the Chehalis Mill company in South Chehalis, this morning at 2:45 o'clock, and totally destroyed the plant and several thousand feet of lumber. The loss is estimated at more than \$400,000. The mill proper was valued at around \$300,000 The plant was insured for all it would carry

The cause of the fire has not been ascertained. Every available hose was put to work. The fire fighters made efforts to control the fire on the docks and save some of the lumber. The mill employed 100 men and 125 were employed in the logging works.

The mill was originally built by C. A. Doty and was one of the best equipped mills in this section. The owners are R. F. Duell, manager; C. L. Sticklin, Dan W. Bush, Dr. H. L. Petit and Harry Coffman. The company, controls a fair supply of good timber southeast of Chehalis. No definite information as to rebuilding has been given out. The mill cut 125,000 feet daily.

DESTROYED BY FLAMES Scappcose, Aug. 5.—Fire of undeternined origin gutted the sawmill of the Scappoose Lumber company last night. The night watchman and S. G. Lapham, manager, were on duty about o'clock when a burst of flames shot up in the center of the mill and in a few minutes were beyond control. The day mill crew at the time was about a mile from the mill, fighting a fire that had started in the timber near (Concluded on Pace Ten, Column Three)

By Hiram K. Moderweii Chicago Daily News Copyright, 1922.

London, England, Aug. slender, charming and thoughtful, Miss Nadajia Stancioff, who was recently appointed first secretary of the Bulgarian legation in Washington, seems admirably fitted to make the experiment of the "woman in diplomacy."

"Actually," she says, "there is nothing new about woman's being in Tallyrand, for instance, said he could not work without a woman's help. The new thing is in making me the first woman secretary of legation.

"It remains to be seen, of course whether the diplomatic status will add as mediators and promoters of other people's interests."

Miss Stancioff remarked that she

was not as well equipped as she should be for the post she is undertaking, noting that she spoke only six languages. She would like to speak 10, as does her father, who is Bulgarian min ister to Great Britain. While still a young girl Miss Stan-cioff entered diplomatic life as her father's secretary. Recently she has been attached to the staff of Premier

Stambouliski as interpreted, and is now serving as interpreter for the Bulgarian delegation to the meeting of the council of the League of Nations. Before appointing her to the Washing-ton position Premier Stambouliski, she relates, required only one assurance, namely, that she did not desire to marry a foreigner and thus lose her Bulgarian nationality. Without difficulty, she said, she made the choice that opened to her a brilliant diplo-

Awarded Judgment Against Paderewski

Los Angeles, Aug. 5 .- (U. P.)-A udgment of \$220.42 against Ignace Paderewski, former premier of Poland, was awarded by Justice Follette today to W. A. Pavloski, who claimed the amount due him for labor in settlement of the famous pianist's affairs in this country.

Einstein Flees in Fear From Germany

Berlin, Aug. 5 .- (I. N. S.) - Hearing he was marked for assassination, Prorapidly between the lava beds and fessor Albert Einstein, famous scientist, who delivered the theory of relativity, has fled from Germany, ac-cording to the Leipziger Neueste Nach-

Signed by Japan

Washington, Aug. 5.—(I. N. S.)— Japan finally ratified the Washington conference treaties today, according to dispatch to the Japanese embassy from Tokio. The message stated that Generally fair weather and moderate near here yesterday. The horses were the Prince Regent Hirohito affixed

Has Relapse /ISCOUNT NORTH-CLIFFE, whose condition was worse today, according to physician's bulletin. The famous British

publisher suffered a general breakdown in Switzerland after an incognito visit to Germany about a month ago.



London, Aug. 5 .- (L. N. S.)-Lord Northcliffe, famous British publisher, who is suffering from heart weakness. was worse today. He passed a poor night and was weakened by sleepless-

Wrestler Zbyszko Held for Ransom count

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 5 .- (I. N. S.) Wladek Zbyszko, former world's cham- filed, that the contestant be required to specify whether the alleged illegal bandits in Mexico and is being held otherwise fraudulent, an alien otherwise fraudulent.

The judges, after considering the months of the state of t information received today by a local tion, agreed with the contestee, specinewspaper from Tampico.

Denby Due to Sail From Manila Today were: Precince 15, Hall gain 1, Oloott gain 1; precinct 20, Hall lost 1, Oloott

Manila, P. I., Aug. 5.—(U. P.)—Secretary of the Navy Denby, who has been touring Japan, China and Philippines, was to leave for the Philippines, was to leave for the United States late today. While here WASCO VOTE BEING CHECKED he inspected the naval station at Olon-gape. He was elaborately entertained

Games Today

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Oakland at Portland, 2:45 p. m. Vernon at Seattle, 2:45 p. m. Sacramento at San Francisco, 2 Salt Lake at Los Angeles, 2:45 p.

NATIONAL

At Pittsburg ... 005 011 020 9 16 1

Boston ... 010 000 011 3 5 2

Batteries Morrison and Jonnard; Marquard Oescheger and Gowdy. At New York: At New York:
Chicago 013 000 030— 7 11
New York ... 332 433 10x—19 27
Batteries—Cheeves, Steuland, Jones, Motand O'Farrell, Hornett, J. Barnes, Jonnard,
Barnes and Smith, Gaston.

AMERICAN / Philadelphia at St. Louis, clear, 3

Boston at Detroit, clear, 3 p. m.

Recount of Half of Ballots of Precinct 76 1-2 Shows Gain of Two Votes for Governor and Loss of Three for Hall.

With 56 recounted out of the 135 pre-

incts in Multnomah county challen-

ged by Senator Hall in the Olcott-Hall election contest at 2:15 this afternoon. Governor Olcott was one vote ahead in Multnomah county and six votes ahead in the state, over the figures as reported in the official returns. Shortly after the recounting was taken up afternoon today the judges

came to precinct 761/2. When only part way through the ballots, Olcott gained two votes and Hall lost three, giving Olcott a gain of five in all. Attorney U'Ren, representing Hall, declared, however, that five unregistered Republicans in this precinct

RECOUNT SPEEDED

At noon today Olcott had regained a part of the lead he lost in the recount of the 32 precincts Friday. The net gain this morning in the gubernatorial primary contest for Olcott was two reducing Senator Hall's lead in the state to one and in Multnomah county to six. Due to a new system of counting

the ballots, the rocunt was considerably

speeded up his morning. At noon, when the court presided over by Judges Bingham and Kelly of Marion county adjourned, 22 additional precincts had been checked, making the total recounted 54.

BUNDLES NOT SEALED. The changes noted this morning were a loss of one vote for Hall, one for Olcott and a gain of two for the governor, making his net gain two. This almost wipes out the lead established by Senator Hall in the recount

of vesterday. The changes were in precincts 44, where Olcott lost one vote; 51, where the governor gained one vote; in 56, where Hall lost one vote, and in 68,

where Olcott gained an additional vote. One of the features of the recount s that the changes recorded are small. ndicating that the errors were merely to miscounting on the part of the election boards. It was also pointed out that the boards were carpless in sealing the boxes and ballots. Practically none of the ballot bundles were sealed with the official seal, but the majority of the ballot boxes had been

FAVOR OLCOTT Before the blanket charges of improper voting as filed Friday on behalf of Charles Hall in the gubernatorial

recount contest, are acted upon by the court, the Hall forces must supply details of the specific charges against each of the 300 persons named in the complaint. This decision was handed down this

morning by Judges Bingham and Kelly of the Marion county circuit court, who are sitting in Portland to consider the Multnomah county phases of the re-

Jay S. Bowerman, representing Governor Olcott in the recount, made the motion, immediately after the list was The judges, after considering the mo-

fying also that the same requirement be made if the Olcott forces should file similar lists of alleged illegal voters. In the count Friday afternoon the precincts in which changes were found lost 3; precinct 22, Hall gain 1; precinct 24, Hall lost 1, Olcott gain 2;

BY AGENTS OF GOVERNOR The Dalles, Aug. 5.—An unofficial check of votes cast at the primaries May 19 in the gubernatorial contest is being made at the local courthouse in the interests of Governor Olcott, in order that his attorneys may have information for replying to the amend-ed complaint, which included Wasco among the counties where discrep-ancies are alleged to have occurred. The check is being made by George Hostetler and Francis Connell.

Beauties of Hood Are to Be Shown In New Pictures

Batteries—Cheeves, Steuland, Jones, Morris and O'Farrell, Hornett; J. Barnes, Jonnard, V. Barnes and Smith, Gaston.

At Brooklyn—First game: B. H. E. Cincinnati ... 000 000 000—0 6 3 Brooklyn ... 001 100 03x—5 11 0 Batteries—Lague, Gillespie & Wingo; Vance and DeBerry.

At Brooklyn—Second game (10 innings): R. H. E. Cincinnati ... 010 001 000 0—2 8 1 Brooklyn ... 006 001 010 1—3 11 1 Batteries—Donohus and Hargrave; Cadore and Millar, DeBerry.

At Philadelphia: R. H. E. Cincinnati ... 010 001 010 1—3 11 1 Clude every point of interest above the timber line on the mountain for its entire circumference.

Alabama Troops on Strike Duty Again

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 5 .- (U. P.) Militiamen recently allowed to return to their homes on furlough were again on duty here today, following mobili-zation orders from Governor Kilby: The governor's action followed the fatal shooting of a strikebreaker by alleged strikers on a streetcar here

Tomorrow It's The Sunday Journal --- Complete in Nine Sections --- Circulation Over 100,000